1-day Silk Chances,

38 pieces figured printed India SS pieces figured printed india silks, Jajanes six not roulard silk-the very newest and most de-sirable patterns—and color com-tinations—heliotrope, garnet, green, navy, etc. —23 to 24 mehes wide— and especially suitable for waists

Cho.ce, one day, 27c.

Natural color Pongee silk-very lustrous and washable. Will go for one day at

21c a vard.

35c a vard

Colored Taffetaline—an all-silk fabric, so very much used for foundations beneath sheer dress stuffs—in violet, lavender, pea green, sapphire and cardinal—for a day,

35c a va.d.

Plain black satin Duchesse, with rich, elegant luster—which gener-ally sells for 75c.—to go for a day at

592 a var.

45-inch black silk Grenadine, in he handsomest patterns—to go for

66c a rard.

Summer Dress Fabrics.

85 pieces Imported Linen Ba-tiste gremadine and lace striped ef-fects such as is sold about town at 25c—to go for

15%c yard.

Lagor-striped and Lappet Effect Lawns handsome flowered effects -copies of the bign-priced sort— to go for a day at

10c yard.

"Valois" Lace-striped Lawns-in bars and light colors—such as are selling all over town for 10c— go for a day at

5c yard.

Domestics.

236c yard.

42-inch Beached Sheeting will on sale for a day at

5%c yard.

Yard-wide Fine Cambric—as good as Lonsdale—worth 10c—for a day

4-quarter full yard-wide "Fruit of the Leom" Muslin will go for a day at

5%c yard.

5-quarter Table Ollcloth to go for a day at-

11c yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases,

45 by 36 inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases—hand torn—less than cost of the material, for—

9c each.

38c each.

Faust Missed His Cue and

Stabbed Marguerite's Brother.

MR. ROBERTS PLAYED FAUST

By an Unfortunate Accident Mr.

Roberts, in His Energy Thrust

His Sword's Point Into His

F ellow-Actor's Thigh Injuries

For a time there was more realism

was thrown into a state of feverish excite-

As Faust, Mr. Reginald Roberts, made a

pierced that gentleman's thigh to such a

septh that it required the full strength

of both of Mr. Stuart's arms to extract it

So quickly was it done that the audien-

fight before them, but when Mr. Stuart

was noticed to move with difficulty, and

the blood could be plainly seen as it rapidly

enturated the red silk tights of Valen-

line, the incident took an alarming phase

and many gentlemen retired to the foyer

to make inquiries regarding the extent of

sudergoing Mr. Stuart pluckily remained before the footlights until the close of the

act, and twice came before the curtain in

Dr. A. R. Stand, of 1305 H street north-

at the Opera House it was found

that the blade had been sent with such

He prenounced the injury a very painful

one, but did not anticipate any serious

consequences, other than a stiff member

Stuart was able to proceed to his hotel

without difficulty, though the pain was at

week, and much regret was expressed by

many at the accident. It will not prevent

his appearance during the coming week.

Joseph E. Ralph, of Illinois, was yes-

caused by the resignation of George W. Cassell, of Kentucky.

force that it had penetrated the thigh to

response to the enthusiastic encores.

a depth of fully two inches,

for some days.

Notwithstanding the pain which he was

for a few moments sat breatiless at the

Are Very Painful.

the fifth act, last night.

madly into a duel with him

from the injured leg.

REALISTIC DUEL

81 by 90 inch "Utica" heamed heets—worth 50c—to go for—

6%c yard.

Goldenberg's Store News.

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Window Shades, 15c

680 hand-made Opaque Window Stades—with Hartshorn Spring Roll-ers—the best 25c Shade made for

15c each.

Lining Sale. Yard-wide natural and white grass cloth-the Sc. sort-for a day,

Genuine natural fluer chamois to go for a day at

1236c yard.

Fine French percaline black and every desirable shade dark and light—the 12 1-2c. sort—for

91/2c yard.

Black and colored "Percusilk" for lining organdic dresses—everywhere 10c.—here for a day at

5c yard. "American Queen" silk prender-looks like silk and may be used for waist and skirt liming—25c. usual price—for

15c yard.

19c yard.

40-inch lining lawn-all shades-regular price 12c,-for

6%c yard.

Hosiery values for a day.

Expect no greater values than then these—never.

98 dozen ladies' tan ingrain Richi-heu ribbed fine lisie thread hose 50c. values—and the finest 50c. ever hought—to go for

25c pair,

but as the quantity is imited, no more than 6 pairs to any one customer.

120 dozen children's fast black Hermsdorf dye ribbed cotton hose double knees and high spitced heris-the 25c. everywhere never sold under that for

15c pair.

Unprecedented sale of

Mattings. 25 rolls heavy seandess China matting—the Luc values at the fur-niture stores—for

95c yard.

Fine seamless cotton-warp Japanese matting-white and fancy patterns—the 20c sort about town—

15c yard.

Very heavy white China mat-ting-damask figures-the 35c and 40c sort-for

20c yard.

Notion safe.

16-inch best black and gray her-

21/2c yard.

## 2d week of

# A week of wonderful success spurs us on to further victory. We shall not relax one effort to make this the grandest

sale of the season—the greatest money-saving opportunity yet. We have the confidence of the vicinage, and it's encouraging, indeed, to know that all our efforts are being appreciated, and we know they are by the way you come for 24-inch black Japanese silk— Lyons' dye—exceedingly cool for waists—a splendid quality—to go for a day at

the great bargains from day to day.

This great store will be greater when we shall have added the building next door when the improvements that we shall make are completed. In the interim we ask you again—and incidentally make it worth your while—to help us dispose of the many stocks that are so much in the way.

Read the "store news" herewith: 300 Ladies' Tailor-made Suits GO TO YOU FOR \$6.98---

suits such as have been selling for \$15, \$20 and as high as \$30.

Just what we wanted has happened. The first week of our "Annexation Sale" so thoroughly reduced the stock of ladies' tailormade suits that we had to go shopping again. And just see what a wenderful purchasing power cash has been this time.

300 ladies' finest "reefer," "Eton," "empire" suits come to us

from this country's leading maker and go over to you at a price which would not buy the bare woolen, not mentioning the silk, lining and making. Every single garment is silk lined and some are trimmed with exquisite fancy silk. In the lot is every color which is desirable-black, plum, cadet blue. green, brown, covert effects, &c. They are the most exclusively stylish garments that this famous tailor has turned out this season, but he got caught with too many, and that's how you come to get suits which are selling about town for \$30, \$20 and \$15 for the ridiculous price of \$6.98. The whole 20 are on the second floor. You needn't expect to be offered such an opportunity again—lightning never strikes in the same spot twice.

#### How you rushed for those waists!

Crowds and compliments greeted us on the very first day of the sale of "Holtzman" shirt waists. It is really the greatest offering that has ever been made-the greatest that will be made, It is beyond all precedent, for never have the very highest "novelty" waists been offered for half price-one-third price and one-fourth price. Not a lot of pick-over styles-but fresh from the factory of the famous makers-the very choicest of the choice. Don't put off coming longer than Monday-the variety is thinning

Lot 1 consists of waists that are the usual \$1 and 59c \$1,25 sort for

In this lot are fine printed lawns, organdies, batistes, etc.-with detachable collars-the very prettiest of patterns, with double pointed yoke backs-full and generous and splen-

Lot 2 consists of waists that are the usual \$1.50 to \$2.50 sort 98C

In this lot are black figured lappet lawns, silk dies, etc.-waists such as only the best stores sell and such as only "Holtzman" makes.

Lot 3 consists of waists that are the usual \$3 to \$8 sort and go for...... \$1.98

This lot consists of the very finest "novelty" waists made—the choicest ofthe choicest force che and some est lined organities, sife striped linens, enbrodered linens, etamines and grenadine effects. French figured organities, embroidered batastes, imported lappet molls—with white linen detachable collars and cuffs and cuffs of same.

#### striped linens, plain white batistes, figured organ-

Notion Safe.

Large spools crochet cofton all colors—usual price 5c For 3c spool.
Best quality embroidery six, etching, file, rope, and domain floss for 3c seem.

Kleinert's unstainfed bress Shiekis—usual price 16c pain—for a day.

Kerny Beard's Black Plus—large boxes—10c serf—for . 5c box.
Safety Hook and Eyes—2 dozen on a card—for . 1c card.

10c French Whateforms to go for a day at . 2 d deel six, stacked whateforms to go such of a day.

Six Shiched Whateform Caring—usual price, 3c and—for a day.

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# GOLDENBERG'S.

Comparative Statement From Re- Saved Harvard's Colors From Be-

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Metropolitan Stakes Captured by Keene's Three-Year-Old.

HANDSPRING PUMPED OUT

The Great Son of Spendthrift Disal pointed His Admirers-Lamley's Rare Horsemanship-Gante Ronning of The Winner-Casseopla's Meteoric Rush Through the Field.

New York, May 8.—The Metropolitan, the first of the great spring handicaps, was run at Morris Park this afternoon in the presence of 15,000 persons. James R. Keene's smart three-year-old Voter, by Friar's fielsam, out of imported Mayourneen, won, after a superb finish with George E. Smith's four-year-old, The

Winner The three-year-old filly, Casso-pii, was third, with Hastingsfourth. In the absence of Requital, First Mate, and Handspring, Hastings was a pro-monocod favorite, and the followers of the Belmont colors lost heavily on him, partic-ularly as the regal two-year-old Fire Arm

had just won the Juvenile Stakes.

Voter was fortunate in getting clear of his field at the start, and Lamley, who had the mount, displayed rare judg-ment in letting the big obestnut rate along instead of pulling him about. The Winner and Casscopia had to thread their way through the maze of horses, and Powers made altogether too much use of the filly. Sloan rode a most patient race on The Winner, and fifty yards from the turn be seemed to have the race, as Voier was in trooble. It was then that Jockey Lamlcy proved that he is not a back-number among jockeys. Instead of rolling in the saddle or going to the whip, he rallied the three-year-old in a masterly fashion, encouraging him with heel and hand, and squeezed home a winner by a foot in far the most brilliant piece of horsemanship Lamley has shown in years, and the public gave him a rousing reception.

The Winner did not show as much game-ness as Voter when the real issue came. but racing for position probably took so much out of him that he had nothing left at the end when it was most wanted The same is true of Casseopia, whose rush through her field in the run up the back stretch was little short of neteoric. The scarlet of the Morris stable is conspicu ons at any time, but they seemed to be the only colors in motion, so rapidly did they get to the front in the first three furlongs. Taral, who tode linstings, had instructions to keep the favorite no more than third all the way, and the Dutchman found that his work was cut out for him so warm was the pace from the start It was a breathless scurry, and the big brown son of Spendthrift was pumped at the end of seven furlorgs. His failure to win was a surprise to the knowing ones, who, figuring him as something near first-class, thought that 124 pounds would not stop him. But it did, and the Brooklyn and Saberban handicaps give promise of

being very open mices in consequence.

A more perfect day for racing could not have been made to order. It dawned clear and cool, the air being of that invigorating quality which makes manor beast glad they were alive and had a mission to fulfill. As the day progressed the sun-

hone warmly.
It was estimated that in all 15,000 persons came to the course. The parade of tandens made a brave showing in the conching ground, and with a half dozen

drags quite filled the enclosure.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were grouped upon the lawn in front of the clubhouse, and the boxes on the grandstand were occupied to the very last one. Sum-

First race-Five furlongs Lithes, 111, Simus, 7 to 1, won; Chic, 105, Luilor, 7 to 1, second; The Swain, 121, Van Kuren, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 1-2.

Secondrace-Selling; seven furlongs; Harrington, 111: Simms, 6 to 1, won; Our Johnny, 108, Neumeyer, 25 to 1, second;

Turdrace-Fivefurlongs: FireArm, 118, Doggett, 8 to 1, won: Frohman, 118, Sionne, 5 to 1, second: Varus, 118, Littlefield, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 Fourth race-The Metropolitan handicap for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$5,000; to the winner, \$4,000; to the second, \$700; to the third, \$300; entrance \$150 each, buil forfeit; the Withers mile Voter, 99. Lamley, 10 to 1, won; The Whaner, 115, Sioan, 9 to 5, second, Casscopia Powers, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 1-2.
 Fifth race—Half mile. Marplot, 112, Littlefield, 15 to 1, won; Previous, 122, Coyle,

30 to 1, second: Makallab, 112 I-2, Taral. 7 to 1, third. Time, 0:48.
Sixth race—One audone sixteenth miles Deerslayer, 119; Doggett, 7 to 5, won; well, 119, Griffin, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1 51.

Virginia Republicans Made a Call. A delegation of Bowden Republicans, from Virginia, called on the Postmaster General yesterday, and presented the claims of their faction in opposition to the claims for patronage made by the Wise faction.

# Dr. HEISER'S

Static Electrical Machine Relieves Obstinate or Long-Stand-

ing Diseases and Invigorates the Entire Body.

It Cures Paralysis, Stiff Joints, Neuralgia, Nervous Diseases, and

All Muscular Pains. The pains and aches disappear as if by |

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Dr. Heiser's Homeopathic Remedies. A separate cure for each disease. With them everyone can become his own doctor. Price, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00 per vial.

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\$5.00 A MONTH including all medicines, is the

All Are Welcome. Office Open Daily From 9 a. m o 8 p. m. Sunday From 2 to 5 p. m. Skip all other shirtwaist sales for this.

Every previous shirtwaist offering we or others have ever made-every present shirtwaist sale-anywherewill be thrown entirely into insignificance by this one, that begins here Monday morning, of the

2,000 silk striped grass linen shirtwaists, which are worth from \$3 to \$6.50, and go on sale at 98 cents.

The maker you well know-he turns out the daintiest creations that are put on the market. His waists are perfect in workmanship-perfect in fit-perfect in style.

The collars are all detachable-some white linen, some of same material as the waists. The cuffs are of white linen and grass linen. The silk stripes are real silk and handsome patterns. Every waist was made for this season.

It's a great opportunity-embrace it!

# \$4 and \$5 duck and linen crash suits, \$1.39.

We start the ladies' summer suit season with a most extraordinary suit sale. We have secured an entire line of ladies' fine duck and linen crash suits—plain blues with white braid, stripes and polka dots—all tastefully trimmed, which you shall find selling for \$4 and \$5 about town-at a price that will enable us to offer them for \$1.39 for yourchoice. Pertect goods in every way-perfect in workman ship and newest in every way.

You'll find them on the second floor on separate tables. You may have them on credit.

\$2 to \$3.50 grass linen skirts, 98c.

# 33c drawers & corset covers, 14c.

This offering is positively unequaled. In no instance before has anybody offered you such fine and perfect muslin drawers and V and square neck lace and Hamburg embroidery trimmed corset covers for 14c. 33c is the regular price. The lot isn't large, so don't put off coming for them.

## Another 30c wrapper sale.

One wrapper sale follows the other so rapidly that you're apt to think that we're harping on old lots. Such is not the case. Scarcely a day passes that a lot is not offered us under price. When we can get them low enough to make the price ridiculous and the goods are right we take them and turn them over to you. Such is the case now. These fine ones never were intended to be sold for less than 89c.

### Reduction prices for suits, skirts, etc.

The entire stock of Spring Suits, Skirts, etc., is now reduced to the point of ridiculousness. Yet the privilege of credit is yours just the same.

with black and colored underlinings; also lot of the novelty check skirts-well lined and bound-sold formerly for \$4 to \$6.50.

Cho cz for \$1.29

Lot of handsome Grenadine Skirts,

Lot of Ladies' Fine "Etanane" Novelty keefer Suits—splendidly made—the most stylish skirts for-merly sold for as high as \$15.

All the fine "Novelty" Serges and Cheviot Tailor-made Suits in all the newest styles—with all-six lined skirts—which formerly sold for \$20, \$22, and \$25.

Choice for \$10

Lot of Ladies' Handsome Striped Sile Parasols—which formerly sold for awhigh as \$2.75 and \$3. Choice for \$1.98

Ladies' Bicycle Suits Marked Down.

Choice for \$4.98

Lot of Ladies' fine "Etamine" nov-elty fileycle Skirts, with leggins to mutch—such as you'll see elsewhere at \$5. Choice for \$2.98

Lot of Ladies' tan and gray Covert Cloth Biercle Suits and leggins-worth 55-your

Choice for \$2.98

#### The new millinery store is adding further laurels to its crown as the season grows

older. No seiling yet has equaled that done since its opening. Considering the competition its success is remarkable. But this new department was established to do remarkable things-so you must expect them.

In launching out its managers have not been satisfied with the standard that has been set and has raised it own a plane above the others. To this is perhaps due its sucupled with its unmatchable values.

59C	29C	170	16c yd
Ladies' Milan Straw Sailors— white and colors —to go for	Buncies of rag- ged Robbins, roses and silk Popples, to go for	Hunches of field flowers for chi- dren's hats-to go for	4 1-2-inch pla and maire Taffe Ribbon-fine qu ity-to go for
29C	89c	49C	72c yd
Children's black   and colored fancy and plain braid Straw Hats-98c sort-for a day at	Ladies' Panama straw shortback Sailors and Leg- horn Hats, to go for a day at	Bunches of 6 roses and foliage —wonderfully nat- ural—to go for a day at	3-inch MoireRi bons-in all th new desirabl shades-to go f
cess-confred	aren res unmane.		

#### 4,000 boys' washable Galatea cloth sailor blouse suits, 69c.

Two thousand suits in-two thousand on the way. It's the biggest purchase of our lives-the banner offering. Right at the beginning of the hot weather season you are given this great opportunity-really unequaled in trade his-

Some are stripes with plain collars-some are plain linens with white and blue collars. All are trimmed with wide braid and embroidered with narrower. There are cords and whisties with each. Every garment is perfect, and they come from a leading maker.

515 7th St. Hecht & Cumpany

The Shamrock's won their fifth consecutive game of the senson Friday, on the ds back of Lincoln Park, by defeating the Admirals in a well-played game by the

meant runs. The features of the game were the masterly pitching of Warren for the winning team, who was supported in faultiess style by Powell, and a sensa-tional running catch by Quill, of the Sham-

rocks. The Shamrocks would like to bear from all regularly organized teams in the District of Columbia. Address challenges to T. Quill, 50 G street, northwest.

Placed on the Retired List. Mai Gen. Frank Wheaton, commanding Arms of the Republic, Department of Pennsylvania, called on Secretary Gage yesterday and urged the reinstatement of Union veterans, who were dismissed under the Cleveland Administration.

Invitation to the Cabinet.

that State in 1855. He served with dis

tinction throughout the war. Many pro-motions will result from this retirement.

It is thought that Gen. Wheaton will be

succeeded either by Brig. Gen. J. W. For

sythe, commanding the Department of California, or Brig. Gen. J. R. Brooke,

G. A. R. Men Call on Secretary Gage.

A committee of five from the Grand

commanding the Department of Dakota.

The members of the Cabinet were yesterday invited to attend the fiftieth analyersary of the entrance into Utah of Brigham Young. The invitation was presented by George Q. Cannon, brother to Senator Cannon, and a high official in the Mormon

The Shamrocks Defeat the Admira's.

The Shamrocks, as a whole, played a scappy game and hit the ball when hits meant runs. The features of the game

the Department of Colorado, was placed

wheatch was a native of Rhode Island and entered the military academy from Church.

times intense. The accident was an unfortunate one and it is thought that Mr. in 1893, under a rate of 102.52 per cent, Stnart must have slipped on one of the amounted to \$18.271.035; in 1896, under Stuart must have slipped on one of the beel-plates set in the stage, and upon which House estimates a revenue of \$19,494,268 on a basis of 100 per cent rate of revence. No figures are given for the Senate bill. the duelists stand in order to complete the electric current that produces the flashes of fire that are thrown from the swords of the combatants during the duel. Mr. Stuart's work was a consolouous ele-

a rate of 49.35 percent, to \$9,620,516 The The statement is absolutely slient with respect to what is expected to be raised from the tax on tea and the increase on beer and tobacco This tea tax, however, will yield about \$10,000,000. The increase of 44-100 in the beer tax, based

SCENE SHOWN UP SIDE BY SIDE CLARKE TIED THE SCORE

No Showing as to What Will Be the Revenue From Tax on Tea and Increase on Beer and Tobacco,

publicans of Finance Committee.

The comparative statement furnished by the Republican members of the Finance nmittee yesterday shows, among other things, the following:

The duty on tin plate in 1893, under the McKinley act, was \$13,090.693; under the Wilson act, in 1896, \$4,453,090; under the ase bill, estimated, \$5,566,363; Senate ып, \$5,195,272.

Mr. W. H. Stunrt, whose forcible and finished impersonation of Valentine was one of the conspicuous features of last week's production of "Faust," at the La-The duty in every case in comparing the McKinley and Wilson acts is based upor the importations for the full years of fayette, was stabled in the thigh in the 1893 in the one case and 1896 in the duel scene, which occurs near the end of other. Under a duty of 40 per cent and 1-10 of a cent a pound on beet sugar (if export bounty is paid) there was colthrown in the scene than the dramatic lected under the Wilson act, \$5,798,46 requirements called for, and the audience The House bill, with 72 per cent, estimates a revenue of \$9,421,741, and with 75 per cent, in the Senate bill, \$9,914,314. Cane sugar was free under the McKinley ment that itself bordered on the dramatic and which did not subside until the final act. The Wilson bill, at 40 per cent, col-lected \$21,635.155. The House bill, at The incident occurred in the last part of the fifth act, when Valentine, enraged at the netrayal of his sister, by Faust, rushes 72 per cent, estimates \$38,943,280, and the Senate bill, with a 75 per cent rate, estimates the receipts from this product to be \$40,563.917. If the sugar not above final lunge with his sword at the excited No. 13 Dutch standard, insported from the Valentine, Mr W. H. Stuart, who rushed toward him, the blade reached too far, and Hawaiian islands, is taxed, this amoun will be still further increased by \$8,473,

656. Under our treaty with Hawaii all sugars above No. 16 are now taxed. The House proposes to raise \$8,382,646 from tobacco, manufactured, at \$2 a pound, and the Senate reduces this to \$6,286,084 by cutting the duty to \$1.50 a pound. Leaf tobacco under the Wilson law brought in \$5,555,548, at 35 cents a pound. House increased this to \$10,317,447, with a 65-cent rate, but the Senate restores the Wilson rate and revenue. The House, with a rate of 80 cents a pound on stemmed tobacco, figures on \$836,609, but the Senate reduces the rate to 50 cents and the revenue to but \$522,881. The House rate on cigars would yield \$2,501,450 and

the Senate rate \$2,279,710. In the woolen schedule raw wools of all grades were free under the Wilson bill. At eleven cents a pound the House estimated in first-class wools a revenue of \$12,928,712. With the three-cent cut in the duty the Senate bill estimates \$9,402,700. On second-class wools, at twelve cents a pound the Dingley bill estimates a revenue of will reduce this to \$954,738. The duty on third-class wools in the House bill, at 32 per cent, was estimated at \$2,995,118, but with a specific rate of four cents a pound, as provided in the Senate bill, this revenue After having his wounds dressed Mr. I is increased to \$3,866,466.

The total revenue on woolen dress goods

upon last year's income, will aggregate \$14,581,000. The increase in the tobacco 1:57 2-5. briday promoted to fill the vacancy in tax, if the output equals last year's, will the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, be as follows: On smoking and chewing tohaccos, \$5,100,000; on smuff, \$250,000; on eignrettes, \$2,022,000.

The Dual Athletic Games With Pennsylvania-A Day of Fast Races and Exciting Contests.

ing Trailed in Dust.

Cambridge, Mass., May 8.- The annual dual athletic games between Harvard and Pennsylvania here today resulted in a tie, each team scoring fifty-six points. It was a day of fast races and exciting contests, and the result was in doubt up to the very end. With the early events decidedly favoring Harvard, Pennsylvania forged to the front and until the end appeared to be a sure winner. It finally centered about the shot-putting contest. Harvard led, 54 points to 50, but McCracken was sure of first place in the shot and

Woodruff seemed a likely man for second, after a put of forty feet. It was here that Clarke, the Olympic athlete, showed his prowess. Many persons had already left the grounds Clarke, on his very last trial, put the shot forty feet four and a half inches, thereby securing second place with ease, and ticing the games. It was an exciting iinish

The weather was all in favor of the athletes, and the cinder path was in splendid condition. The visitors only shut had by far the best of the argument in the hammer and shot. Harvard scored six firsts, nine seconds

and eight thirds, against Pennsylvania's eight firsts, five seconds, and six thirds. Hoffman, Fennsylvania's crack sprinter, stowed great speed by taking, as the Quakers had predicted, but not as Harvard had expected, both his events, doing the bundred yards in ten seconds, and the 220 yards in twenty-two seconds. Summary: 120 yards burdle-First heat won by E H. Clark, Harvard; N. P. Hallowell, Harvard, second. Time, 0:16 2-5 seconds second heat won by F. B. Fox, Harvard H. L. Williams, Harvard, second Time 0:16 3-5 seconds Final heat won by F B Fox, N. P. Hallowell, second; H. L. Wil-Hams, third. Time, 0:16 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash-First heat won by F. H. Bigelow, Harvard; W. J. Denbolm, Har vard, second. Time, 0:10 1-5 seconds. Second heat won by R. D. Hoffman, Pennsylvania; J. T. Roche, jr., Harvard, second. Time, 10 seconds. Final heat won by R. D. Hoffman; W. J. Denholm, second; F. H. Bigelow, third. Time, 16 seconds 440-yard ron-Won by E. Hollister, Har-vard; W. H. Vincent, Harvard, second; H. H. Fish, Harvard, third. Time, 0:50 1-5

Mile run -Won by G. W. Orton, Pennsylvania; A. Grant, Pennsylvania, second; E. A. Michling, third. Time, 4:31 3-5. Milewalk - Won by W. B. Fetterman, Penn sylvania; J. P. Phillips, Harvard, second; L. Munson, Harvard, third Time

220-vard hurdle-Final heat won by W. G. Morse; J. M. McKibbin, second; W. P. Remington, third. Time, 0:25 3-5. One-mile bicycle-Final heat won by C. T. Haybeck: A. W. Stachhouse, second; Coates, third. Time, 3:14.

Half-mile run—Won by E. W. Hollister, Harvard, G. W. Orton, Pennsylvania, second:

220-yard dash-Final heat won by R. D. Hoffman: W. J. Denholm, second: F. H. Bigelow, third. Time, 0:22 2-5.
Putring 16-pound shot-Won by J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania, 40 feet, 6 1-2 | up."

J. Lane, Pennsylvania, third. Time,

inches; E. H. Ciark, Harvard, second, 40 feet 4 1-2 inches: W G Woodruff Perms sylvania, third, 40 feet, 1-4 inch Pole vault-Won by W. W. Hoyt, Harvard, height, 11 feet, A. B. Emmons, Har-vard, second, 10 feet, 9 inches, W. A.

24-yard pieces Black Soutache

Braid the sore which fells usually for 3c yard for 10 pard or 20c piece.

Stewart, Pennsylvania, third, 10 feet, 6 High Jamp-Won by J. D. Winsor, ir., ennsylvania, beight, 6 feet. 2 1 2 inches; W. G. Morse, Harvard, second, 6 feet, 1 inch: F. Hoit, Harvard, third, height, 5 feet 81-2 inches.

Board jump-Won by J. P. Remington, Pennsylvania, 22 feet, 8 inches, J. G. third Time, 1:29. H. Clark, Harvard, third, 22 feet, 1-4 inch Throwing 16-pound hammer-Won by W. G. Woodruff, Pennsylvania, 184 feet 11 Inches; J. C. McCracken, Pennsylvania, se

vard, third, 117 feet 3 inches. Harvard claimed that in the balf mile George Orton fouled Fenno, the Harvard runner, and two of the officials coincided with the Crimson's view. Octon, it claimed, cut inside of Fenne and took the pole away from him by shoving him out, but Orton, on the other hand, says he had the pole and was fouled by Fenno. protest was taken under consideration Should it be allowed Harvard, they will

#### win the games. The Protest Allowed.

Cambridge, Mass., May 8. The protes was, after a protracted meeting, allowed and Harvard thereby wins the games - 57 to 55 points, Lane, of Pennsylvania, bein dlowed second place, and Fenno, of Har vard, third place. Inspectors of the course Tom Burke and Lowell, saw the foul, and Referce Curtis decided to allow the claim

### DIAMOND DUST.

The Senators will reach home this morn

Baltimore tomorrow, Tuesday and Wed Reilly's home run saved the Senator's

Who said tail-enders? Just take a glance St. Louis, too, surprised everybody by beating Louisville Anson, at this time, must be a fit subject

Cincinnati has joined Philadelphia in the shoot the chute" business Georgetown will play Carnolic University at the field next Wednesday.

Littsburg always runs fast in the quarter It's the stretch that kills the Pirates. Ten runs off of five hits is pretty good baseball. See the score for particulars. Malonev's bad throw to record in the eventh lost the game for Georgetown. One game out of three on foreign grounds

is all that could be regisonably expected.

Two out of three, if not all three, from

Baltimore. Stranger things have happened.

The Clevelands were slow in starting but they are coming very fast now that they are getting limbered up. The Senators do not need to hit the ball when they are facing a wild pitcher. Would there were more Klobedanzs in the League Baltimore will be hard to catch. Strong

lead, are liable to make it a killing pace to the finish. The three games this week will be the last chance to see the Senators until June 2, when they will meet Chicago at the nark for a series

as they are, the Orioles with their big

Turn out tomorrow, and give the boys the glad hand. It's the only ball club we've got, and what's the use of getting in a bad humor over "slight reverses." "Everybody Office, 1113 G Street Bw.

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